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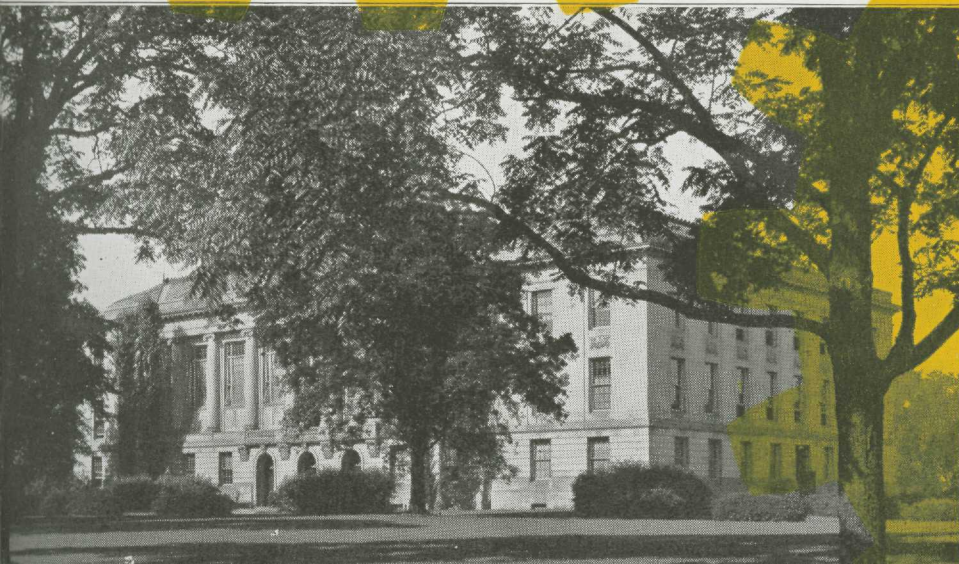
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THE OHIO STATE ENGINEER



APRIL, 1939

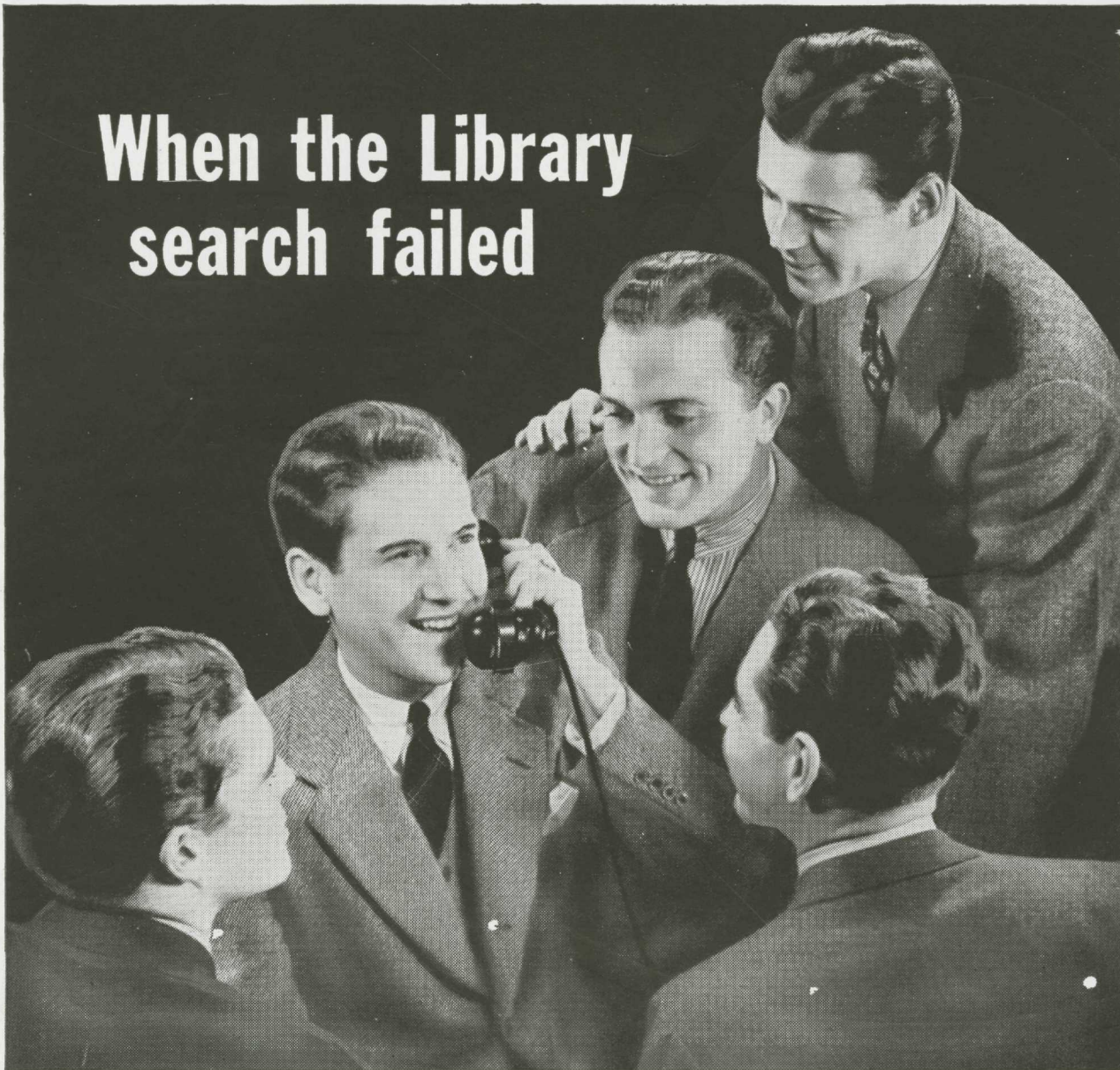
VOL. XXII

No. 5

FIFTEEN CENTS

MEMBER OF THE ENGINEERING
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When the Library search failed



...the telephone *succeeded!*

FIVE sophomores at a New England university had been assigned to report on the residential districts of a southern city, its principal products and the location of its plantations.

Hour after hour they thumbed through book after book in the library—all to no avail. Then one of them had a happy idea—why

not telephone the city's Mayor? They did—and in a few minutes had all the information they needed.

No matter what the question—in college, in social life, in business—you'll find the telephone is often the quickest, most economical way to get the answer.

How about a telephone call to dad? Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL



TELEPHONE SYSTEM

THIS MONTH . . .

We have decided to change the contents page to some extent. We feel that our readers are probably familiar with the names of the officers of the various quadrangle societies by this time and listing them again this issue seems like a needless reiteration.

We would like to call your attention to some of the articles in this issue. In the first article Don Postlewaite has given us some information which should be highly interesting to every engineering student. While an ordinary brick plant would be of interest primarily to Ceramic engineers, a brick plant on a turntable is an engineering feat worthy of the attention of all of you.

In the article written by Professor A. G. Conrad we were surprised to find that on the last cold day we reached for a doorknob and felt a slight shock, that "slight" shock was 10,000 volts! Why that shock was not fatal and why another of much less potential would be is just one of the many interesting facts brought out in the article.

Perry Borchers has written a very informative article on landscape architecture. Another phase of engineering about which a number of students seem to know very little is agriculture engineering. If you read Bob Chandler's article you'll learn what a farmer can do with an engineering education.

Professor Dumble manages to give a great deal of worthwhile knowledge about W. Somerset Maugham in a very short space.

NEXT MONTH . . .

The theme will be welding. As you know, Ohio State has inaugurated the first welding course in the country. During May the annual welding conference will take place. We plan to print a complete program and also articles pertaining to the various phases of welding.

THE

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